

Weymouth  
BRAINTREE REPORTER.

NO. 19.

VOL. 14.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1880.

**The Weymouth Gazette.**  
PUBLISHED BY  
C. G. EASTMAN.  
EVERY FRIDAY, AT WEYMOUTH, MASS.

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Attorney and Counsellor at Law,  
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

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**HAY and STRAW!**  
Bundled Hay and Straw  
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Monumental Works.

**ALL KINDS OF WORK**  
executed to the best of style in  
**MARBLE AND GRANITE.**  
The citizens of Weymouth will find upon investigating,  
that they can save money by patronizing home trade.

**DR. CHARLES R. GREELEY**  
will be at his office, EAST WEY-  
MOUTH, on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER  
15, 1880, at 10 o'clock, to receive  
from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. at his office  
in the old building, SOUTH BRISTOL ST.,  
all persons who have been  
suffering from  
**FIRST-CLASS WORK and Quality of Material.**  
PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

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**ALL KINDS OF**  
**CABINET**  
**FURNITURE**  
MADE TO ORDER.

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—OF—  
LOUNGES, SOFAS, CHAIRS,  
in the best manner.

**CHAIRS RESEATED**  
with the HARWOOD CASE or THREE  
PLY VENEER SEATING, as desired.

**MOULDINGS**  
FOR PICTURE FRAMES; also a very nice  
article in  
**FURNITURE POLISH.**  
All work warranted to give satisfaction.  
Shawmut St., East Weymouth.

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**TAILOR,**  
OVER CHARLES CHASE'S STORE,  
HARVARD ST., QUINCY, MASS.

**Fancy Chamber Sets.**  
10 PIERCES, all complete, in green, blue,  
and yellow. Suits in accordance with  
the times, made from all the latest  
styles. Price from \$1.00 to \$1.50.

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**Funeral Undertaker,**  
EAST WEYMOUTH.

**WE** are prepared to attend to all orders con-  
cerning the business of Undertaking  
with one or two horses.

**ALL DESCRIPTIONS OF**  
Caskets or Coffins  
on hand or furnished to order; also, ROBES and  
all articles connected with the business, at our  
store, HARVARD ST., QUINCY, MASS.

**J. E. JOHNSON,**  
**Flour, Groceries**  
**and Provisions,**  
ON THE  
**FINEST QUALITY,**  
And at the  
**Lowest Cash Prices**  
Washington Sq., Weymouth.

**GOODS DELIVERED Promptly.**  
—MADE BY—  
**M. McDevitt,**  
**Fancy Baker,**  
ROCKLAND, MASS.

**Wedding Cake**  
—AND—  
**Fine Pastry**  
A SPECIALTY.

**Henry F. Miller Piano.**  
which we sell at the wholesale price, from  
OLD PIANOS bought and sold by  
**GEORGE W. BAKER.**

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DEALER IN—  
**GROCERIES**  
AND PROVISIONS.  
Washington Square, - WEYMOUTH.

**For First-class Cabinet Portraits,**  
—at—  
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## Literary Reading

CHARITY.

Were some as rich in charity of deed  
As gold, what rock would bloom not with the  
seed?We give our alms and cry "What can we more?"  
One hour of fine work worth a load of ore!Give to the ignorant our own wisdom—give  
Sorrow our comfort—tend to those who live  
In crime the counsel of our virtue—share  
With souls our souls—and Satan shall despair!Alas! what converts one man who would take  
The cross and staff, and house with guilt, could  
make!

—SIR E. L. DUBOIS.

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## Uncle Abram's Money.

BY FLORENCE H. BINNEY.

It was raining fast, with apparently

no prospect of stopping; the pave-

ments were wet, and as Myra Deane

left the handsome house where she

had been giving a music lesson, she

looked about her in dismay. And no

wonder, for her shoes were thin and

so old that they were no protection

against water, and she had no um-

brella. She did not like to go back

into the house and ask to borrow one,

and she was obliged to go out with-

out her business cards, and she hesi-

tated a moment before stepping down

into the street to find a car, wonder-

ing if she really ought to ride. There

were so many uses for the pennies in

that large household of hers, and she

was a miser, and she always saved

wherever and whenever she could;

but it was so wet today, and she re-

membered with a pang at her heart

the doctor's bill of the previous year,

when on just such a day as this she

had walked home, and as a conse-

quence caught a heavy cold which

had laid her on a sick-bed for a number

of weeks.

This timely recollection caused her

to decide upon riding, and she hailed

an approaching car, entered, and took

her seat, but she did not glance at her

fellow passengers nor notice that an

old gentleman moved down to make

room for her. But presently looking

up her face flushed and her eyes filled

with sudden tears as she saw and re-

cognized the old man. She bowed to

him in rather an awkward manner,

and turned away so that he could not

see her face.

"How I wish I had the courage to

speak to him," she thought, "but

then, what would he be? Have

we not appealed to him time and again

for help, and been met with only a

cold, almost insulting refusal? No;

Uncle Abram may keep his money,

I will never ask him again for a dol-

lar."

Then she thought of her old father,

bowed down and harassed with the

burden of care, of her mother, whose

mind, like Martha's, was troubled

about many things; of Tom, whose

greatest ambition was to go to col-

lege; and of little Annie, the gentle

invalid, who needed so much. And

Uncle Abram could help them, if he

chose. He was her mother's uncle,&lt;/















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Single Copies, Five Cents.  
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**C. S. WILLIAMS,**  
Stock Broker.  
**U. S. SECURITIES, STOCK & BOND**  
BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION, IN BOSTON,  
NEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO. Money ad-  
vanced on Stocks and Bonds purchased by us.  
76 NASSAU STREET,  
BOSTON.

**W. K. BAKER & SON,**  
—DEALERS IN—  
**GRASS, MEAL,**  
**HAY, STRAW, &c.**  
CONSTANTLY ON HAND, AND FOR SALE  
at lowest prices. Also, BAKERS' EXPRESS,  
WEYMOUTH LANDING.

**T. J. FLOOD,**  
**BLACKSMITH,**  
Corner of Common and Washington Streets,  
Weymouth Landing.  
HORSESHOEING AND CAR-  
riage Work of all kinds,  
done at short notice.

**Geo. W. Hersey,**  
Painter and Glazier,  
AND DEALER IN  
Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, Putty, Glue.  
Shop in Geo. S. Baker's building, near the corner  
of Richmond Street,  
Weymouth Landing.

**J. Austin Deane,**  
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**COAL,**  
**FLOUR,**  
**GRAIN,**  
**HAY, &c.**  
South Weymouth Depot.

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PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTIST,  
QUINCY, MASS.  
CHILDREN'S PICTURES a Specialty.

**HORSESHOEING,**  
**JOHNING AND**  
**Carriage Work,**  
executed in the neatest manner, and at the low-  
est possible prices.  
**TIMOTHY J. BURBANK'S**  
at Wards Turner's Carriage manufactory,  
Broad Street, EAST WEYMOUTH.

**FOR SALE.**  
Six Hundred Cards of  
**WOOD**  
Pine, Oak and Maple.

**RED CEDAR POSTS,**  
ALL SIZES AND LENGTHS;  
White Cedar Posts and Rails,  
Treillis Posts, Bean Poles, &c.  
Wood sawed and split to order.

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**PLUMBER,**  
95 Hancock St., QUINCY.

**THE NEW "M" MACHINE**  
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Please give us a call.  
**J. KELLEY,**  
Washington Square, Weymouth Landing.

**R. V. Merchant**  
Begs leave to inform the citizens of Weymouth  
and vicinity that he is now prepared to make up  
**Spring & Summer**  
**CLOTHING,**  
IN THE  
**LATEST STYLES,**  
And from the best Foreign and Domestic Goods.

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PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

**DR. CHARLES R. GREELEY**  
will be at his office, EAST WEY-  
MOUTH, on THURSDAY, the 10th inst., from  
9 o'clock to 12 o'clock, to receive applications for  
admission to the School of Medicine, at  
Hobbs' Block, SOUTH BRISTOL STREET,  
on Friday, the 11th inst.

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**Stop Just a Moment,**  
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**DR. GOODWIN'S**  
**TONIC**  
—AND—  
**BLOOD PURIFIER.**  
It is the best known remedy for any and all  
diseases arising from a disordered state of the  
blood.

**Henry L. Thayer,**  
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**Literary Reading.**  
**ORIGINAL SKETCH.**  
WRITTEN FOR THE GAZETTE.

**THE PRETTY WAITRESS.**  
A Romance of Downer Landing.  
BY BELLA BRACKWOOD.

It was early in the season; few  
boarders had yet arrived at the Rose  
Standish house, and Fred Carroll, the  
handsome, gentlemanly manager of  
the hotel, was enjoying his leisure in  
the large, pleasant office, dreamily  
pulling a cigar and listening at the  
same time to the warbling of Tommy,  
a pet canary, which hung in its gilded  
cage over the counter.

The door of the office was very  
quietly opened, and a young lady  
came in, who had just returned from  
the city, and who was looking for  
a position in the department.

"Well, what do you think of the  
candidate?" asked Mr. Carroll, as the  
head waiter re-entered the dining hall.  
That dignitary, though he had been  
so favorably impressed, did not pro-  
pose to yield at once to even the  
slightest appearance of interference  
with his management of his depart-  
ment, and therefore he replied:

"She is, as you say, Mr. Carroll,  
very pretty and attractive; but—well,  
I don't know anything about what  
experience she has had. Good looks  
are very desirable, but they are not  
all that is needed in this place; and  
if she should prove to be veridical or  
awkward, you know—"

"Jameson, you're joking," said  
Mr. Carroll. "It would not surprise  
me if the young lady has seen more  
of good society than either you or  
I, perhaps, than many of our  
boarders on whom she is destined to  
wait—"

"But as the young lady has already  
declined to take her, but I see where  
the shoe pinches; you want the credit  
of engaging her yourself. Well, you  
shall have it; I will attend her into  
my private office, and say to her that  
I have referred her application to you.  
Will that suit you?"

"Yes, sir, of course I want to  
engage her, but you see—"

"Oh, a little more, said Mr. Carroll,  
as he left the dining hall to return to  
the office. The young lady looked at  
him enquiringly as he entered, but  
waited for him to speak.

"I think, Miss—," he hesitated,  
but as she did not offer to fill the gap  
by giving her name, he continued: "I  
think you can have a position to wait  
on one of the tables. Would that be  
agreeable to you?"

"Oh, thank you; yes, it is just what  
I should like."

"Then I will refer you to my head  
waiter, and if you will come with me  
into my private office I will bring him  
and let him converse with you. But  
first, if you please, I would like  
to have your address."

"Certainly," she said without the  
slightest hesitation. "Lizzie May,  
from New York."

He conducted her to his private  
office, and then introduced her to James-  
on, and left them together to settle  
the matters of what work Miss May  
would be expected to do and what  
wages she was to receive.

Mr. Manager Carroll, as he was  
sometimes called, went back to the  
hotel office, taking his favorite seat at  
the window, and lighted a cigar; but  
he felt uneasy, dissatisfied, and  
neither the fragrance of his Havana,  
nor the singing of his favorite Tom-  
my served to soothe his irritation.

"Confound it," he thought, "it  
isn't right. She ought to be waiting  
for the best room in the hotel, to  
wait on the guests. I've seen too  
many people to be easily deceived,  
and that girl has a history that I would  
like to know."

Handsome Fred Carroll had no idea  
of falling in love with a pretty wait-  
ress, but his curiosity was aroused and  
his sympathies also. There was, too,  
a report that he was already engaged  
to a young lady out West.

He was not at all surprised to learn  
from Jameson that he had left the head  
waiter with Miss Lizzie May, that the  
important functionary had fully de-  
cided that "she would do."

There was a trembling pathos in her  
voice as she spoke, but for a moment  
no one heeded her; then one of the  
girls stepped forward, and grasping  
her hand, exclaimed,  
"You're young and you're a stranger,  
but I dare say you've seen heaps  
of trouble. Miss May, my name is  
Nelle Muddoon, and you may count  
on me for a friend. I've felt the need  
of one. Come, girls, and shake hands  
with her."

Illness her warm, Irish heart, which  
would not admit of either coldness or  
jealousy when one was a stranger and  
needed a friend! Nelle Muddoon  
was generous, kind and sincere, but  
though she could not know it, that  
action of at once opening her heart to  
the young stranger was for herself  
the most fortunate one of her life.

The other girls, some of them how-  
ever rather shyly and reluctantly,  
stepped forward and were introduced  
to their new associate; but she spoke  
to each of them so pleasantly that  
long before it was time to leave the  
dining hall she had made her new friends  
and had unanimously been pronounced  
lovely and "just splendid."

In the meanwhile her trunk had  
arrived from the station, for although  
Miss Lizzie May had timely applied  
for a situation at the Rose Standish  
House, she had felt very certain she  
should remain there awhile—a day or  
two, at least. The girls looked on  
with curiosity as she removed various  
dresses from her trunk to select one  
for her first appearance, and they noted  
that though of various colors and  
made and trimmed with exquisite  
taste, the materials of which they  
were made were of the cheapest kind.

But we must not linger over the  
perfections of our heroine. She be-  
came at once the favorite waitress,  
and as the house filled with guests  
Jameson was overwhelmed with the  
demands of parties that Lizzie should  
wait on them. One afternoon, sever-  
al weeks after Lizzie May made her  
first appearance at the Rose Standish  
House, Manager Carroll was in his  
office, busily engaged at his desk,  
when a gentleman entered and walk-  
ing up to the counter, exclaimed:

"Fred, old fellow, how are you? I  
have kept my promise and have got  
her at last."

"Frank Robson," returned Carroll,  
warmly grasping the other's offered  
hand, "I am delighted to see you—  
course you've come to see me."

"Oh, a day or two, perhaps. I'll  
book my name and take a room—al-  
most any one will do; but you know  
I'm a bird of passage—always on the  
wing."

"Yes, I know it, and you will be  
till you take a mate."

"No mate for me, Fred; I'm a bird  
of freedom, too; though between you  
and me, I did see a little woman  
or so, but I parted with her, and I  
think, have made me cease my wait-  
derings."

"What, hit, Frank? I can't believe  
it."

"Not shot, only grazed. Hit, say,  
old fellow, how have you been? and  
how do you like here? You're splendidly  
located."

"I am in every respect. The prop-  
rietor is just the best fellow who ever  
took such leather; the house and  
its appointments first class; my as-  
sistants all first class; and as for my  
guests, well, I never want a bet-  
ter set. Oh, I'm in clover this summer."

"Glad to hear it. You may keep  
me here a week. Have you any spe-  
cial attraction to offer?"

"Nothing special except—"

Fred Carroll paused, for he remem-  
bered suddenly a remark made to him  
once by Frank Robson, and he con-  
cluded his answer very differently  
from what he at first intended, and  
said, "except Melville Garden. You  
have heard of it?"

"Oh, yes. I've heard of it and come  
on several times."

Frank Robson did not believe that  
the garden was the special attraction  
Carroll intended to mention, but he  
let the matter pass without comment,  
and the conversation of the two friends  
drifted into memories of past times—  
good times they had enjoyed together.

Frank Robson was a young mer-  
chant of New York, possessed of a  
good fortune and receiving a large in-  
come from his business. He was but  
little over thirty, bore a spotless rep-  
utation, was a very great favorite in  
society, but was set down by his  
friends as a confirmed bachelor. He  
was destined, however, for a better  
fate.

He did mechanically, while she cov-  
ered the stain upon the cloth with a  
napkin. Without receiving an order  
she procured another cup of coffee  
and then took her place behind his  
chair.

Frank Robson had entered the din-  
ing hall feeling decidedly hungry, but  
something, possibly his little mishap,  
had destroyed his appetite. As he  
rose from the table, after declining to  
take anything more, he obtained  
another full view of the face and form  
of his attendant, and he said to him-  
self, as he left the hall:

"It cannot be, and yet the resem-  
blance is wonderful."

He remained at the Rose Standish  
House one, two, three weeks, and in-  
formed his friend Carroll that he liked  
the place so well he believed he should  
pass the whole season there. He did  
not mix much with the guests of the  
house, but he was the first one gener-  
ally to enter the dining hall, and the last  
to leave it. He had never mentioned  
Lizzie May to his friend Carroll,  
but he had given Jameson much the  
hottest feed that gentleman ever  
received, to insure that he should be  
waited upon by her. He heard others  
address her as Lizzie, and it made  
him vexed; he saw others feed his  
with ill-laden lures, and it made his blood  
boil. In fact, Mr. Frank Robson was  
desperately in love with the pretty  
waitress of the Rose Standish House—  
and all the while Fred Carroll was  
"laughing in his sleeve" for he knew  
it.

The season was drawing to a close.  
Between Frank Robson and Lizzie May  
there had grown up that kind of  
acquaintance which will grow between  
two persons who meet and speak to  
each other every day, though he had  
always from the first treated her with  
profound respect.

The waiters and others employed  
at the hotel and at Melville Gar-  
den were to have a grand party at a  
Maiden Hall in Garden, and a day  
or two before the party was to come  
off Frank Robson, as he rose from the  
breakfast table, at which he had been  
usual to the last, asked Lizzie  
if she intended to attend the party.

"Certainly, I do," she replied, "I  
want to see the fun out."

Without noticing the strangeness  
of her remark he said:

"Miss Lizzie, I have never offered  
you a fee of any kind, for I felt it  
would be an insult to you. As we  
are both of us to be there, I thought  
if you will allow me to present you  
some slight token of—of remem-  
brance."

"I cannot object certainly. I shall  
be pleased to receive anything."

There was a sudden gleam in his  
eyes which she did not see, for her  
eyes were cast down; and as he walk-  
ed away he said to himself: "I will  
do it. I am my own master and care  
nothing for the opinion of any one so  
long as I know I'm right."

Lizzie heard nothing more about  
the present until the evening of the  
party and then he humbled her a box,  
saying:

"I hope you will wear those dress-  
ers tonight. They are not the gift I  
intend for you, but this is not the last  
of my kindnesses to you."

The other girls made great prepara-  
tions for the party, but Lizzie wore a  
dress which she had often worn when  
she waited upon the table. Frank  
Robson attended the party and some  
of the lady guests at the hotel, who  
were there to look on, thought it per-  
fectly outrageous that he, the great  
catch there had been at the Land-  
ing all summer, should dance with  
Lizzie May. Many of the gentlemen  
were entirely deserted, and there they  
sat and themselves and watched for a  
few minutes in silence the flashing of  
the lights, upon the water. At last  
Frank Robson spoke:

"Lizzie, I have with me the gift  
I wish you to accept as a remem-  
brance of this to me happy summer;  
but if you will accept it, it will not be  
as a parting gift, but as a token that  
we part no more. You know nothing  
of me except what you have known  
of me this summer, but I love you, I  
want you to be my wife."

"Would you marry me when you  
said once you would never marry? I  
have heard that you would never mar-  
ry an Irishman."

"An Irishman?"

"Yes, an Irishman; I am one. You  
have made me an offer; there should  
be no deception between those who  
intend to marry, and I did not set out  
to deceive you, for when I came here  
I had no expectation of meeting you.  
I had met once in New York and  
I recognized you at once. My strat-  
egy, I recognize you in Jessie Burton  
just now so that it spoiled your first  
dinner at the Rose Standish  
House. I am both Lizzie May and  
Jessie Burton, for my name is Eliza-  
beth May Burton. If you will accept  
of your wife, take her."

"Of course I shall take her," ex-  
claimed Lizzie May, and she moved  
the gentleman's dishes to another  
portion of the table and re-  
quested him to move his seat, which  
he did.

claimed Frank Robson, throwing his  
arm around her and drawing her very  
close to him; "but explain, what is  
the meaning of your being here as a  
waitress?"

"I will tell you, as you have asked  
me. By my father's will I was  
properly married to a young man of  
property, but he should be married.  
Until that time my uncle had entire  
charge of what was left to me; and  
by another clause of the will I should  
marry any one to whom my uncle  
had objected beforehand. I forfeited  
half of the amount my father left. I  
found that my uncle was determined  
that I should marry his son, my cousin,  
and I left his house decided to de-  
pend upon myself until such time as  
I should find some one who would  
love me for myself and to whom my  
uncle could not object beforehand. I  
cannot learn of your offer, he can  
make no objection to you. Are you  
satisfied?"

"Satisfied? I am delighted for your  
sake, and that your scheme has re-  
sulted so happily for me."

There was a great deal of indignation  
expressed by some of the boarders  
at the Rose Standish House when they  
were informed that Frank Robson  
had married one of the table girls;  
but Fred Carroll, who was in the se-  
cret, smiled audibly, and Tommy  
must have learned it also, for he never  
sang so loudly before.

Jessie Burton's uncle was fearfully  
angry when he found that she was  
married, but Frank Robson under-  
stood too well how to look after his  
wife's interests to submit to any in-  
justice.

We must not omit to state that ev-  
ery one who showed any kindness to  
Lizzie May was handsomely remem-  
bered by Mrs. Frank Robson, and  
that Nelle Muddoon will carry with  
her a very handsome fortune to the  
staid young employe of the Gar-  
den whom she is to marry before the  
snow flies.

We trust that the indignation felt  
in regard to this romantic marriage  
will subside now that the full story is  
regard to it is for the first time told;  
and can assure all who know the par-  
ties that neither Frank Robson nor his  
lovely bride regret that she once as-  
sumed the character of *The Pretty  
Waitress of the Rose Standish House*.

No, Miss  
A Scotch minister once said to a wo-  
man who bore him a very small child,  
"What a little fellow!"

"What a little fellow!" said the min-  
ister, "but he is a very good fellow."

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The Chinese plank—An Irishman  
boarded. The Mass. Board of Health re-  
ports that adulterations of staple pro-  
ducts are not so common as has been  
supposed.

Patented was anti-religious.  
A Newport woman at a prayer  
meeting turned to her husband and  
whispered, "Father is very sick and  
we must go home." Though they  
had left him well, it was only by  
most active exertions that he was kept  
from dying of cholera morbus.

If you wish to take care of your  
health, take air.  
Ceramic buttons are coming into  
fashion. Some are painted with mis-  
treated landscapes.

Rowell's biography, soon to be  
published, will of course abound in  
foot notes.

At Manchester, Eng. a lady with  
five children got \$22,500 compensation  
from a railroad company for her hus-  
band's death.

Maud S. has attained such speed  
that it will be necessary to build a  
straight track to prevent her running  
into the rear of her own safety.

The S. P. C. A. recommends the  
killing at birth of all kittens that can-  
not be provided for.

What are the constituent parts  
of quartz? Why, plin.

Half of Scotland is owned by 70  
persons.

If smoking weakens the eyes it  
strengthens the breath, especially if  
a thoroughly black duken is used.

An anonymous donation of fifty  
thousand dollars has just been given  
to a new cathedral in Australia.

A hot do not hold a political  
convention together.

A commercial travellers car co.  
is to be organized, to build cars with  
restaurant and sleeping accommo-  
dations, and spacious compartments  
for the display of samples.











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The Weymouth Gazette.

G. G. HASTEBROOK, EDITOR.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17, 1880.

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS.

The services of MR. BATES TORREY have been secured as General Agent for the Weymouth Gazette, and all orders placed with him will be promptly attended to.

G. G. HASTEBROOK, Publisher Weymouth Gazette.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

How it looks from a Washington standpoint—Opinions of various authorities. The campaign moving with enthusiasm. Complications and surprises.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13, 1880.

Returning to the capital after an absence from things political, emotional and speculative, for the better part of three months or so, to resume the official and reportorial pen in the pursuit of legitimate news, I am surprised to find things moving in almost the same monotonous channel, and the Nation—with a big N—to all appearances as safe and secure from assault, within and without, as though two great parties were not contending for the mastery, and cutting each other's throats in the attempt to preserve the integrity of politics. I say surprised, for the reason that I was given to understand from the language of a prominent Democrat that since the nomination of Hancock the situation had been quaking in its shoes, and the republican forces at the capital, in the conviction that defeat was inevitable, were existing under a condition of utter demoralization and fear. I was also told, while away, by no less an individual than a member of Gen. Hancock's staff, that Vermont was absolutely certain to elect a Democratic Governor and one or more Democratic Congressmen, and that for Maine the sun of the 13th September would never set except upon such a Fusion victory as would render the name of the Pine Tree State famous for all time. It was therefore with a countenance pale and bewildered that I returned to this capital and sought the headquarters of the National Committee, prepared to learn the worst, yet not a little fearful of what the worst might mean.

"Well, whatman," said I to the serene individual who greeted my entrance without the slightest approach to the anticipated demoralization. "What of the night? In what direction are we treading, and where is the hiding-place of the administration?"

"Well," after recounting the prospects in Indiana and other States, he said, "Upon the whole the situation is encouraging, and the Hancock array of invasion is still in camp, without marching orders."

Meeting the other evening a distinguished newspaper man from the West, who is credited with possessing a fair and impartial mind, wholly unprejudiced by personal preference, I inquired of the usual inquiry, "I think," said he, "that Garfield will win. It looks to me as though the Republicans will carry Indiana in October, and the effect of that will be to carry them through the November election in triumph. Personally," he added, "I would prefer a change, if we could have Hancock without the Democratic party. I think the country would be the better for the change, but it is unfortunate that there should be a solid South. Inasmuch, however, as that cannot be conceded, I cannot see how they can prevent a solid North. I am not one of those who imagine that Gen. Hancock, if elected, will become the servile tool of his party, north or South, but I cannot see how even a Jackson could stand in the breach between a hungry party and a beautiful public. I think the elements that will elect Garfield include the bad nominations in Indiana. Landers is unpopular and will run behind his ticket. English is on bad terms with McDonald and Hendricks, who are the most popular Democrats in the State. Indiana lost in October will settle the Democratic lash in New York. In short, I believe the Democrats are marching surely to defeat, and unless the unexpected happens Ohio will succeed itself at the White House," with which epigrammatic allusion he dismissed the subject. The gentleman in question is Murat Halstead, of the Cincinnati Commercial.

An hour later, I happened upon one of those little straws of opinion that gladden the heart of the journalist. A gentleman undoubtedly a Democrat, holding office under the present Congress and one of the Secretaries of the Cincinnati Convention, expressed himself without reserve, somewhat as follows, regarding the situation.

"Had the election occurred at any time within six weeks after the convention, I believe Gen. Hancock would have swept the country. Every moment since then the enthusiasm among the Democrats has abated, and it has increased among the Republicans. The Democracy is everywhere involved in embarrassing complications, showing a blundering policy upon the part of the managers of the campaign. In Maine, for instance, there should have been no fusion of hard money Democrats with Greenbackers. In Indiana the bad feeling between the leaders there should have been humiliated, and in Virginia the local disputes should have been settled without involving national issues. In Alabama the majority should have been twenty thousand instead of ninety. It looks suspicious, you see, however honest may

TOWN AND VICINITY.

THE REUNION OF THE WEYMOUTH AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Agricultural Hall, on the Fair Grounds at South Weymouth, presented a very attractive appearance last Wednesday evening, on the occasion of the annual Reunion of the Society. The decorations of flags and streamers, the long array of tables loaded with refreshment, and the cheering presence of a large company of lady and gentlemen friends of the Society, made the reunion a scene at once brilliant and gratifying.

In accordance with the announcement of the Secretary that ladies who should fall to make their appearance at the hour appointed for the supper might lose the opportunity of participating in this pleasurable "exercise," there was a general promptness in the attendance, and at 6 o'clock the hall was packed with over 1000 guests, awaiting the opening of the exercises. A new departure was made from the usual supper routine, the President having generously procured, at his own expense, the services of a caterer, Mr. J. P. Folom, of Boston, and the guests were regaled with hot clam and fish chowder and oyster stew, in addition to the abundant supply of cake and pastry furnished by the ladies. Mrs. Whitman's elegant ice cream was also a welcome addition to the feast, and the hazy moonlight, including the liberal display of grapes furnished mainly by Mr. Edward Nolan, satisfactorily rounded out the measure of gastronomic comfort.

Previous to the attack on the bounties of the table the Weymouth Band furnished a fine musical selection and Pres. Tirrell, after calling upon Rev. Mr. Long, expressed regret at his inability, through previous engagements, to respond in person to the invitation extended to him by the Society, and conveying his earnest wish for the continued prosperity of the association.

Mr. Eli T. Joy was then invited to address the assembly, and after introducing remarks in reference to the progress of the Society since its inception, which was looked upon by some of our citizens as a visionary scheme, he paid a warm tribute to the generous benefactor of the Society, its esteemed and popular President, Albert Tirrell, Esq., whose happy origin of this annual reunion had contributed so largely to the welfare of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society, and to whom the words upon the scroll at the rear of the platform, "All honor to our noble President," were especially applicable. He then read a neat and felicitous poem, written for the reunion by Mrs. E. E. Brown, of South Weymouth.

As the hours were rapidly passing, further speech making was dispensed with, and the audience were entertained with a select musical and literary entertainment, which commenced with a quartette, "Away to the Mountains," sung by ladies and gentlemen from North Weymouth. Miss Nellie T. Nolan then favored the company with a song, which was so finely rendered that she received an encore and responded with the Scotch ballad "Mary of Argyle."

Mrs. Wm. E. Cushing, the popular recitator, had consented to read the famous "Money Musk," and with piano accompaniment by Mr. W. F. Barrell, she gave lively expression to the verses of the dance, her depiction taking so well with the audience that she was warmly applauded and repeated with the selection from O. W. Holmes, recounting the victory of the Parson's Trotter, which was given in very pleasant and effective style.

Mr. Fred McLaughlin, of East Braintree, sang "The Tar's Farewell," Mr. E. Walter Arnold gave a fine burlesque air, and Mr. Nate C. Wheeler, the favorite character singer, closed this portion of the entertainment with "Hundred Gold," and other selections given in response to vigorous encores.

A large portion of the guests then formed for the grand march, which was a social dance, which continued until about midnight, music being furnished by Stinson & Cushing's Quadrille Band. Among the invited guests present was John Lane, Esq., President of the Plymouth County Agricultural Society, who takes great interest in the advancement of agricultural industry, and to whom the Weymouth Agricultural Society is indebted for wise and efficient direction of its affairs. It will be seen by notice in our columns that the annual fair at Bridgewater occurs next week, and as usual, will be an event of great interest.

Mr. Geo. W. Shaw, Principal of the North High School, has recovered from his recent illness and resumed the charge of the school. We were enormously pleased to see Mr. Shaw, who has been absent during Mr. Shaw's illness, as Miss Pike, the ass't teacher, had charge of the school during his absence.

Dr. William Everett, the talented proprietor of the Adams Academy, Quincy, will preach in Clapp's Hall next Sunday morning, of which notice is given in another column.

The sermon of Mr. Nordell, on "Birth and Heredity," delivered at the Baptist church last Sunday evening, was of an able and interesting character, and was listened to by a large audience.

Original Sketch. Attention is called to the sketch in black and white on our outside, written for by a young writer who is furthering the field of fiction, and who is not only a writer but a publisher. The sketch is entitled "The Fair" and is a very interesting and timely contribution to the literature of the day.

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In accordance with the announcement of the Secretary that ladies who should fall to make their appearance at the hour appointed for the supper might lose the opportunity of participating in this pleasurable "exercise," there was a general promptness in the attendance, and at 6 o'clock the hall was packed with over 1000 guests, awaiting the opening of the exercises. A new departure was made from the usual supper routine, the President having generously procured, at his own expense, the services of a caterer, Mr. J. P. Folom, of Boston, and the guests were regaled with hot clam and fish chowder and oyster stew, in addition to the abundant supply of cake and pastry furnished by the ladies. Mrs. Whitman's elegant ice cream was also a welcome addition to the feast, and the hazy moonlight, including the liberal display of grapes furnished mainly by Mr. Edward Nolan, satisfactorily rounded out the measure of gastronomic comfort.

Previous to the attack on the bounties of the table the Weymouth Band furnished a fine musical selection and Pres. Tirrell, after calling upon Rev. Mr. Long, expressed regret at his inability, through previous engagements, to respond in person to the invitation extended to him by the Society, and conveying his earnest wish for the continued prosperity of the association.

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FRESH GLASS PRESERVING JARS WITH Porcelain Lined Tops. 10 cents each. One Quart, 12 " Two Quarts, 15 "

HUNT & CO., Front St., Weymouth Landing. Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, Silver-ware and Spectacles, at EDWARD H. FRARY'S, Post office Building, WEYMOUTH. WATCH REPAIRING done in the very best manner AT REASONABLE PRICES. We have in stock a FULL ASSORTMENT OF DRY GOODS! Oil Cloth, Straw Mattings, Mattresses, Trunks, Curtains, Curtain Hangings, Boots & SHOES, CROCKERY WARE, WOOLEN GOODS! Ladies' Gents' and Childrens Wear, &c., AT REASONABLE PRICES.

THE WEYMOUTH BRASS BAND will hold on the Grounds at South Weymouth, Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Sept. 20th and Oct. 1st and 2d, 1880. PROGRAMME OF ENTERTAINMENT Each Day. THURSDAY, SEPT. 30. GRAND FIREMAN'S MUSTER, for a purse of \$500 and a handsome silver cup, for the best band in Weymouth. The Muster will be held at 10 o'clock, and will consist of a parade, a drill, and a contest in various games. FRIDAY, OCT. 1. MUSIC, TROTTER, and a variety of other pieces. SATURDAY, OCT. 2. MUSIC, TROTTER, and a variety of other pieces.

J. R. ORCUTT, North Weymouth, LOW PRICES. Independence Square, South Weymouth. Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Hay, Grain, Crockery Ware, Hardware, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, LEAD, PAINT BRUSHES, &c., &c. Agent for the RED C OIL. Best Drugs & Patent Medicines constantly on hand.

WM. BOWDITCH, "OLD BRICK STORE," WASHINGTON SQUARE, Has a LARGE STOCK of First-Class Dry Goods and Groceries, FURNITURE, &c. Goods Delivered Promptly Free of Charge and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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Notice to Voters. The Selectmen of the Town of Weymouth, in pursuance of an order of the Board of Supervisors, do hereby give notice that the annual town meeting will be held on the 1st day of October, 1880, at 10 o'clock, A.M., in the Town Hall, for the purpose of electing a Town Clerk, a Town Collector, and a Town Assessor, and for the purpose of voting on the question of raising a tax for the purpose of purchasing a new school house.

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Lately the firm of BARNES & RICE, of  
 Pittsford, Mass. So I for F. L. WARD  
 ALFRED WARD, Weymouth, Mass.

lean Ham, Grand Mestley, Saratoga, and  
Grand March, by the combined Hands.

12 29 111 & 113 William St., New York.	specimen copy sent to the Entom. Soc. A. S. BAILEY & CO. Publishers, Washington St. near Tremont St., Wash. 216 Washington St., Boston
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MASTELLA BLANK BLANK  
Weymouth, Aug. 26, 1982. 13 29







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The Weymouth Gazette.

PUBLISHED BY

C. G. EASTBROOK.

EVERY FRIDAY, AT WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Terms: Two Dollars a Year, in advance.

Single Copy, Five Cents.

Orders for all kinds of Printing will receive prompt

attention, and be neatly and correctly executed.

Business Cards.

FRANK W. LEWIS,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Dr. F. J. Bonney,

DENTIST,

Faxon's Block, Chestnut St.,

QUINCY, MASS.

will be at

SOUTH WEYMOUTH Every Thursday.

at the Office of Dr. C. C. Tower.

HAY and STRAW!

Bundle Hay and Straw

FOR SALE BY

JOS. LOUD & CO.,

WEYMOUTH LANDING

C. M. WILLIAMS,

Stock Broker.

U. N. SECURITIES, STOCKS &

BONDS

BOUGHT and sold on commission, in Boston,

New York and San Francisco. Money ad-

vanced on Stocks and Bonds purchased by

76 STATE STREET,

BOSTON.

W. K. BAKER & SON.

GRAIN, MEAL,

HAY, STRAW, &c.

Wholesale and Retail, at Lowest Cash Prices.

Also, MINERAL SALT for

Weymouth Landing.

T. J. FLOOD,

BLACKSMITH.

Corner of Common and Washington Streets,

WEYMOUTH

Monumental Works.

ALL KINDS OF WORK

executed in the best of style in

MARBLE and GRANITE.

The citizens of Weymouth will find upon investigating,

that they can save money by patronizing home trade.

Please give us a call.

J. KELLEY,

Washington Square, - Weymouth Landing.

Dr. Charles R. Greeley

will be at his office, EAST WEY-

MOUTH, on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 10 A. M., at his office

in Ballou's Block, SOUTH BRANTRIE, on

Friday, Sept. 25, at 10 A. M., at his office

in Ballou's Block, SOUTH BRANTRIE, on

Saturday, Sept. 26, at 10 A. M., at his office

in Ballou's Block, SOUTH BRANTRIE, on

Sunday, Sept. 27, at 10 A. M., at his office

in Ballou's Block, SOUTH BRANTRIE, on

Monday, Sept. 28, at 10 A. M., at his office

in Ballou's Block, SOUTH BRANTRIE, on

Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 10 A. M., at his office

in Ballou's Block, SOUTH BRANTRIE, on

Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 10 A. M., at his office

in Ballou's Block, SOUTH BRANTRIE, on

Thursday, Oct. 1, at 10 A. M., at his office

in Ballou's Block, SOUTH BRANTRIE, on

Friday, Oct. 2, at 10 A. M., at his office

in Ballou's Block, SOUTH BRANTRIE, on

Saturday, Oct. 3, at 10 A. M., at his office

in Ballou's Block, SOUTH BRANTRIE, on

Sunday, Oct. 4, at 10 A. M., at his office

in Ballou's Block, SOUTH BRANTRIE, on

Monday, Oct. 5, at 10 A. M., at his office

in Ballou's Block, SOUTH BRANTRIE, on

Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 10 A. M., at his office

in Ballou's Block, SOUTH BRANTRIE, on

Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 10 A. M., at his office

in Ballou's Block, SOUTH BRANTRIE, on

Thursday, Oct. 8, at 10 A. M., at his office

in Ballou's Block, SOUTH BRANTRIE, on

Literary Reading.

FROM A CAR-WINDOW.

At the edge of the woods, by a cabin brown,

A little girl stands in the rain.

Wondering eyes from a tattered shawl

Peering out at the train—

The wonderful, wonderful train.

What looks, little girl, from your questioning

eyes

Is it gladness or pain,

That you are not of the great, strange world,

Rushing by in the train?

The wonderful, wonderful train.

Yet, stay, little girl! By your cabin brown,

Sweet and pure falls the rain

On the bands of the daisy and violet loam—

But little blackens and smudges the train—

The wonderful, wonderful train.

Stay! For, some time, if you wish it or no,

A little girl never again

Will be a part of the great, strange world,

And rush away in the train.

The wonderful, wonderful train.

—Golden Days.

OUT OF CHARITY.

"There isn't a pretty one among

'em," said Mrs. Benson, with small

regard for the feelings of the ten lit-

tle girls pined in a row before her.

"No," said the matron of the asy-

lum, "there never is much of good

looks to spare 'mong foundlings. But

then some of 'em are real smart, and

you know you can have your pick."

"Y-es," answered Mrs. Benson,

slowly, thinking there wasn't much

of a choice, and wondering which one

of the ten orphan was the smartest.

The little girls looked at each other

critically. They were accustomed to

hearing people talk of their plainness

and awkwardness, and the remarks of

crossed their threshold. Mrs. Benson

attended to the affairs of her house

and was not at all interested in the

little girls who were under her care.

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On Ruth's shoulders fell the bur-

den of nursing her mistress, and well

she did perform her task. No daughter

could have been kinder or more

tender to the sick woman than was

she, and she felt sufficiently rewarded

when the doctor told her that Mrs.

Benson owed her life to the careful

nursing she had received.

The prudent woman had never had

any faith in banks. The hoardings

of years of toil had been kept in her

private desk, and in spite of her ef-

forts to save it, the desk had been

burned, with everything else in the

house. All that remained to Mrs.

Benson now was the farm, and she

had not a penny in the world.

But her sorrows were not to end

here. No sooner was she pronounced

out of danger, than her son told her

very plainly that she must find another

home.

"I have my wife and children to

support," he said. "I can't go on

like this. You must find a new

home for yourself."

"But, James," cried Mrs. Benson,

in amazement and grief, "how can

I help myself? My hands are crippled

—probably it will be years before I

can use them again; and you know

you used to beg me to come and live

with you, and said often that one roof

was high enough for us all."

"Don't let's argue the matter,"

said the unfeeling son. "What I

said once and what I say now have

no connection. I only know that the

sonnet you and your young girl find

another home the better I'll be

pleased."

had urged her to go abroad, to study

in Italy and France the art for which

she had so marked a talent, and had

offered to lend her the money for her

expenses, to be repaid when she open-

ed a studio of her own and made her

self as famous as he felt sure she

would be. For years Ruth had longed

for her to relinquish all hope of sec-

uring foreign lands and settle down in

comfort of a crippled old woman.

But her mind having been once

made up that it was her duty to make

the sacrifice, she spent no time in

valuing regrets, but went bravely to

work.

Her success in Bertrille was imme-

diate. She soon had as many pupils

as she could attend to, and her pic-

tures found a ready sale. She was as

true and tender as her own child could

have been to Mrs. Benson, who learned

to love her far better than she had

the selfish son who had been tried

and found wanting in her hour of

need.

And Ruth felt rewarded for the

sacrifice she had made when she heard

her adopted mother bless the day she

visited the Walford Orphan Asylum

and taken home a little grey-eyed

girl "out of charity."

[Continued on page 2.]

Letters from the Old World.

NO. XIII.

S. S. Anchorage, Atlantic Ocean,

Sept. 4, 1880.

About this self-same "Anchorage,"

the very steamer whose name we read

through the length and breadth of

both continents a little less than three

months ago as the victim of a disaster

shipboard to talk continually, and to

give allience no opportunity at all

in the countless ellings of our some-

what limited hurricane deck, fre-

quently inclining ourselves at very

strange angles in our endeavors to

keep even with those of the deck,

end tangents shooting off at con-

stant angles when an uncalculated

lurch would come just as we were

turning a corner! And when other

places have become too crowded or

too stale, have we not stolen away to



# The Weymouth Gazette.

C. G. BASTENBROOK, EDITOR.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24, 1880.

## NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS.

The services of MR. BATES TORREY have been secured as General Agent for the Weymouth Gazette, and all orders placed with him will be promptly attended to.

C. G. BASTENBROOK, Publisher, Weymouth Gazette.

## THE DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.

"A Farmer's daughter," says the late Mr. Bop, a Greek gentleman who flourished several years ago, and who was the newspaper "paragon" of his period, "was carrying her pail of milk from the field to the farmhouse, when she fell a-milking. The pail, for which this milk will be sold will buy at least three hundred eggs. The eggs, allowing for all mishaps, will produce two hundred and fifty chickens. The chickens will become ready for the market when poultry will fetch the highest price; so that by the end of the year I shall have money enough from the perquisites that will fall to my share to buy a new gown. In this dress I will go to the Christmas junketings, when all the young fellows will propose to me; but I will toss my head and refuse them every one." At this juncture she tossed her head in unison with her thoughts, and all her imaginary schemes perished in a moment.

"Hic fabula docet—this is a cautioning old gentleman goes on to say—it is no longer judicious to enumerate your juvenile follies before the process of incubation has been completed."

On the 13th day of the ninth month, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty, the citizens of the Commonwealth of Maine, a sovereign state on the Canadian borders, principally devoted to the growth of pine wood and financial vagaries, congregated at the polls for the purpose of indulging their propensities for fooling with the elective franchise. Two republicans, gentlemen of reputation and standing in the community, were rivals for the situation of Governor of the state; and the one having been nominated by the republicans, and the other by a fusion between the democratic hard-money men and the soft-money greenbackers, and from all we can learn, the contest was particularly lively and exhilarating. To arrive at the strength of the three parties, it is merely necessary to say, that in 1878 the republicans numbered 68,778, or about 50 per cent; the greenbackers 47,261, or about 35 per cent, and the democrats 21,688, or say 15 per cent, of the total vote cast in that year for Governor.

On the morning of Tuesday, the 15th day of said month, it was announced from one end of the land to the other, that the republican party had won in Weymouth; and that its candidate for Governor had been elected, four out of the five fiscal candidates for Congress elected, the Legislature lost, and thereby the election of a democrat to succeed the venerable Hannibal Hamlin to the U. S. Senate, placed beyond peradventure. The democratic press from Dan to Beersheba, blossomed out in starting headlines; hundreds of guns were fired from Maine to Georgia, in honor of the democratic victory; democratic orators went into hysterics over the unexpected things, and Major General Winfield Scott Hancock, U. S. Army, commanding the Military Division of the Atlantic and Department of the East, said himself down in his sanctum-sanctorum at Governor's Island and indulged the following autographic sentiment: "Finest Governor-elect, Augusta, Maine."

Accepting congratulations on the glorious result of your campaign, it will inspire our friends with confidence, and strengthen them in the preliminary battles which remain elsewhere, and which need all our forces.

WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK.

On Wednesday, the 15th, the democrats and the greenbackers commenced to quarrel over the fruits of the victory. "The democracy of Maine," says Mr. Hamm, the chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee, "have achieved a brilliant victory. It assures us (this and Indiana)." "The greenbackers of Iowa East," announces the Hon. Loe Cranall, chairman to the National Greenback-Labor Party of the United States, "send encouragement and hope to their brethren of the far West. A straight greenback candidate for Governor has been elected, and two or three greenback Congressmen, with the legislature. The party of Solid Green is victorious over the combined vote of hard money republicans and Bourbon democrats. We were handicapped with the nominal support of the Hancock men. Even as some would steal the livery of Heaven to serve the Devil, so the democracy of Maine, their own party having fallen to pieces, put our ticket their support in hopes to usurp the credit of our victory. The greenbackers alone are entitled to the victory, and will run a united electoral ticket." The party press, elated with enthusiasm, fired themselves off in about this manner:

"The democratic victory in Maine settles the destiny of the presidential campaign. After this, Maine is certain for Hancock in November."—New York Sun.

The only question now is as to the extent of Hancock's majority in the electoral college. Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Maine may

# TOWN AND VICINITY.

## ZACHARY BICKNELL—1835.

REUNION OF HIS DESCENDANTS.

LABOR BATHING OF THE BICKNELL FAMILY.

## REUNION EXERCISES.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE BICKNELL Family Association.

THOMAS W. BICKNELL, Pres. R. T. BICKNELL, Sec'y & Treas. ALFRED BICKNELL, Cor. Sec'y.

Wednesday last was a "red-letter" day in the history of the Bicknell family. The day was marked by the arrival of Zachary Bicknell, who with his wife Anne (or Agnes) came from Taunton, Eng., in 1835, in the ship Assurance, as members of the Puritan colony which settled in Weymouth (now Weymouth).

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2.50, 6.00, 6.18, 6.36, 6.54, 6.72, 6.90, 7.08, 7.26, 7.44, 7.62, 7.80, 7.98, 8.16, 8.34, 8.52, 8.70, 8.88, 9.06, 9.24, 9.42, 9.60, 9.78, 9.96, 10.14, 10.32, 10.50, 10.68, 10.86, 11.00 am

**QUINCY** 6.48, 7.86, 8.15, 9.38, 11.00 am  
1.50, 2.00, 3.12, 4.01, 4.84, 6.18, 6.81, 7.25, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 8.60, 8.75, 8.90, 9.05, 9.20, 9.35, 9.50, 9.65, 9.80, 9.95, 10.10, 10.25, 10.40, 10.55, 10.70, 10.85, 11.00 am  
2.50, 6.00, 6.18, 6.36, 6.54, 6.72, 6.90, 7.08, 7.26, 7.44, 7.62, 7.80, 7.98, 8.16, 8.34, 8.52, 8.70, 8.88, 9.06, 9.24, 9.42, 9.60, 9.78, 9.96, 10.14, 10.32, 10.50, 10.68, 10.86, 11.00 am

**WALTON** 6.48, 7.86, 8.15, 9.38, 11.00 am  
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2.50, 6.00, 6.18, 6.36, 6.54, 6.72, 6.90, 7.08, 7.26, 7.44, 7.62, 7.80, 7.98, 8.16, 8.34, 8.52, 8.70, 8.88, 9.06, 9.24, 9.42, 9.60, 9.78, 9.96, 10.14, 10.32, 10.50, 10.68, 10.86, 11.00 am

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 Measles and Whooping Cough.  
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 interested, that on and after the date the fol-  
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 Statutes, will be strictly enforced.  
 23 D 23a

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